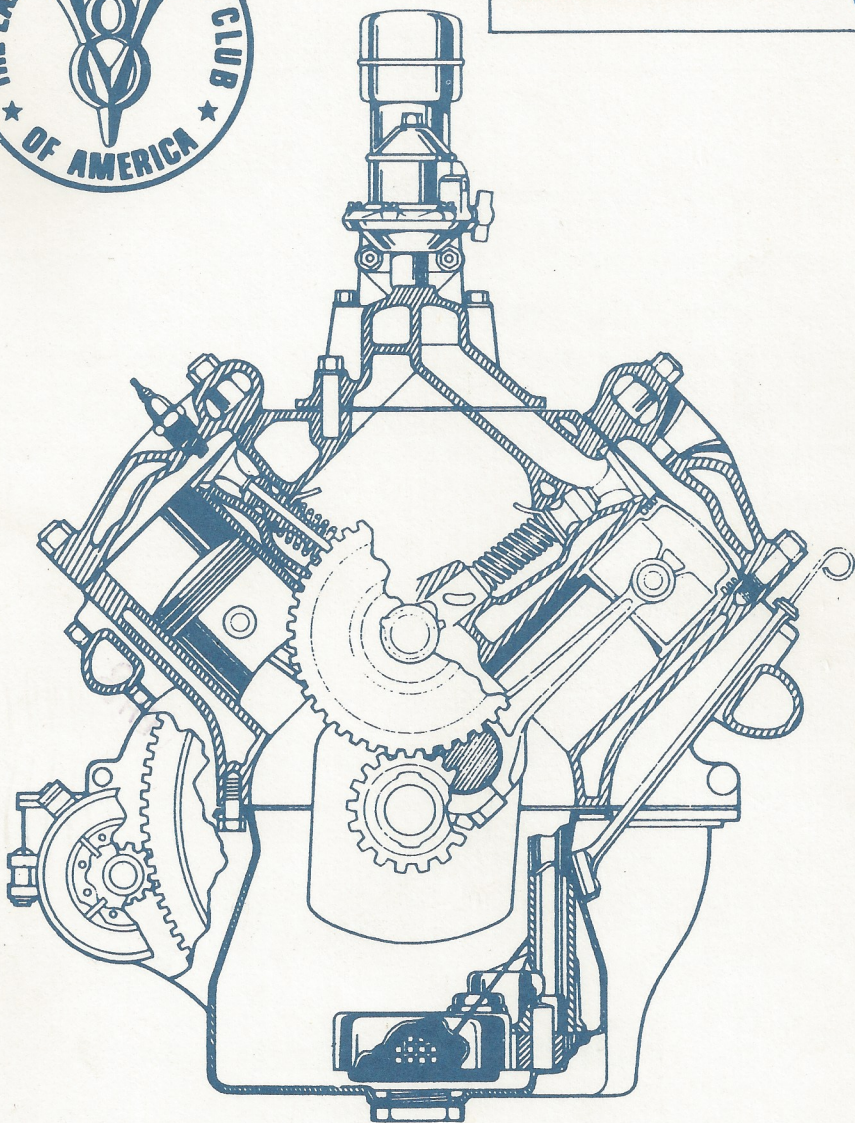


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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The October 15th tour to the Bothwell Ranch was both informative and enjoyable. The report of the improvements at Bothwell's was not exaggerated. The improvements and clean up has greatly transformed the facility. The train station and museum contain some excellent memorabilia, not just cars. Lindley Bothwell Jr. and Don Dupree gave us a great narrative on the history of the ranch and of the collection. Thanks to Chuck Shubb and Don Dupree for making this tour possible.

Save the evening of December 9th for the annual Christmas Party. This year's event will be held at the Calamingos Ranch in Agoura. See detailed information elsewhere in the Drivelines.

The election for 1990 club officers will be held at the November meeting. Ballots will be issued at the meeting. There really won't be many surprises on the ballot as a number of current board members have agreed to run again.

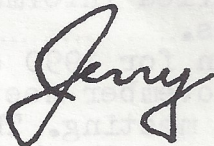
On November 11th & 12th the Ventura V-8's are sponsoring a fall classic overnight tour to Cambria. The tour features butterflies, apples and wine. Call Gerry or Blackie Blackwell for more information.

The Baldy View Chapter is holding their 4th Annual Automobile Open House and Picnic on November 12th. It will be located at Upland Memorial Park, 8:00 AM to 2:00 PM. That's two events for fun to pick from on the same week end.

On October 21st I drove my '39 Convertible Sedan to my high school class reunion. I was allowed to park it at the front door of the hotel so it could be seen by all of my classmates of 42 years ago. While it was appreciated by all, I am sure there weren't very many who recognized it for what it was. It shows that not everyone is all that interested in our hobby.

We gained two new memberships in October. Please make these entries in your club roster. A big welcome to: Bud and Barbara Williams, 5321 Stonehedge, Yorba Linda 92636, 714/779-1547. Harold Johansen, 4416 Katherine ave. Sherman Oaks 91423, 818/784-1068.

The program at the November meeting is a Lorin Sorensen video tape covering: 32-36 Fords built at Dagenham, England, the new 1935 Ford V-8, Ford jeep joins the army, advertising 41 Fords, 1948 Ford western roundup, 1950 Ford overdrive and 1956 ragtops race at Daytona. See you there!



>>>>>>>>>> **NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS** <<<<<<<<<<<<

November 6 - Ruth Spencer

November 12 - Mary Ruth Luening

November 12 - Ann Miles

November 16 - Ben Di Fatta

Happy Birthday to all of you !!!!

PARTS CALL

FOR SALE

1934 Ford Cabriolet - Chuck Shubb 818/882-2927

General parts, no special goodies - Don Dupree 818/894-7255

Two '34 welled fenders, brackets and wheel covers - Harold Johansen 818/784-1068

WANTED

Six blade fan for '35 Ford - Dick Hecker 714/545-5766

1950 Ford convertible, restored - Bud Williams 714/779-1574

Owner's manual and tools for 1950 F-1 pickup Harry Fryer 818/335-7501

Defroster kit for '41 Ford - Bill Toensing 818/547-6051

Driver's side rear fender 39-40 station wagon Al Spencer 818/761-1734

Chrome strip '51 Ford (left rear curved) Richard Mottern 818/784-1068

'34 front fenders L&R (plain) - Harold Johansen 818/784-1068

99A or 19A block - Lee Foster 714/598-8964

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Doug & Dorothy Lindow	40 Convertible
Bud & Barb Williams	34 Phaeton
Ron & Mary Miller	40 Coupe
Harry Fryer	41 Super Deluxe
Harold Selson	36 Ford
Jim Winnett	51 Pickup
Bill Toensing	41 Super Deluxe
Dave Sanborn	36 Cabriolet
Chuck Mair	41 Ford coupe
Rich & Rick Mottern	51 Ford
Gordie Chamberlin & Diann	51 Kaiser
John & Virginia Wolf	40 Coupe
Lin & John Kemmerer	40 Tudor
George Richards	57 T Bird
Jerry Jensen	39 Conv Sedan

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Nov 5 Regular meeting, Mercury Savings,
Magnolia & Laurel Canyon, 7:30 PM
Tire kicking at 7:00
- Nov 11-12 Ventura V-8's overnight tour to
Cambria. Gerry or Blacky Blackwell
805/499-1021
- Nov 12 Baldy View 4th Annual Automobile
Open House and Picnic at Upland
Memorial Park, 8:00 AM to 2:00 PM
714/874-1078 or 818/355-5317
- Dec 3 Pomona Swap Meet
- Dec 9 Valley V-8's annual Christmas
party at Calamingos Ranch Restaurant
in Agoura



DAVE SANBORN'S SUCCESS, HERES
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HENRY FORD, 83, DIES

Phone Unions Expect Long Shutdown

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

LIBERTY SHIP LOSES PROPELLER

HONOLULU, April 8. (AP)—The Liberty ship Stephen S. Austin today reported it was drifting 450 miles south of Midway after losing the propeller when the tail shaft broke. The ship said it was in no danger of sinking.

DANISH KING STRICKEN

COPENHAGEN, April 8. (AP)—A source close to the court today said that 76-year-old King Christian X had suffered a "severe" heart attack Sunday, causing respirational difficulties, but that the monarch was now "considerably better."

TROOPS RIOT AT CASABLANCA

PARIS, April 8. (AP)—The French news agency A.F.P. today reported that 40 Moroccans were killed and many others injured when Moroccans and Senegalese (West African) troops clashed in a riot at Casablanca yesterday.

Assembly Passes Road Bill; Warren Protests

BY CHESTER G. HANSEN, Times Staff Representative

SACRAMENTO, April 7.—In the face of pleas from administration men who urged that the measure in its battered form be killed, the Assembly today passed S.B. 5, the highway bill, with just sufficient votes—41 ayes to 35 noes.

Just as the House was ready to adjourn for the day and send the measure to the Senate, Assemblyman Albert Wollenberg, who led the pleas to kill the measure, gave notice that on the next legislative day he will move to reconsider the vote.

The move appeared to throw consternation into the camp of those who have been casting unfriendly votes against the measure by adopting amend-

British King Tells Defense for Atom War

SALISBURY (Southern Rhodesia) April 7. (AP)—King George VI told the Parliament of Southern Rhodesia today that

Long Distance Lines Hard Hit on First Day of Walkout

Skeleton Staff Keeps Service Going Here

Southern California's vital Bell Telephone System—whose 1,260,000 sets ordinarily make 7,000,000 calls every 24 hours—hobbled through its first strike day with skeleton volunteer crews striving to maintain emergency and long-distance service after more than 20,000 employees either struck or refused to cross picket lines after 6 a.m. yesterday.

Company officials, by summoning former operators now in other jobs, management and nonunion employees, announced last night that an average 37 per cent of complement was maintained at switchboards during the day. By 2 p.m. however, this had dropped to 26 per cent, they said, although emergency calls were handled after screening.

A.C.A. Men at Work

Toll maintenance men, members of the nonstriking C.I.O.-affiliated American Communications Association, reported for work 100 per cent, the company added.

Late in the afternoon little likelihood appeared of any early settlement with both company and union officials stating their determination to weather a long strike rather than accede to each other's demands.

INDIANA LAW CREDITED WITH BARRING STRIKE

CHICAGO TRIBUNE Press Service INDIANAPOLIS, April 7. The new Indiana law outlawing strikes against public utilities was credited today with keeping telephone workers on the job and with keeping service normal in Indiana while other telephone workers went on strike over most of the nation.

All union telephone employees were at work in Indiana except for 250 members of the Association of Communications Equipment Workers who were employed on installation work by the Western Electric Co. Belief that the month-old public utility arbitration law had averted the strike in Indiana was expressed by both company and union officials. Spokesmen on this point were W. A. Hughes, president of Indiana Bell Telephone, and James Orr, vice-president of the Indiana Telephone Workers Union Local No. 1.

Gromyko Lashes U.S. Aid Plan

LAKE SUCCESS, April 7. (AP)—Russia today attacked American plans to send direct aid to Greece and Turkey, and demanded that the United Nations administration and U.S. help

Definite Offers for Settlement Still Lacking

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A nation-wide strike against America's vast telephone network cut off most long distance communication yesterday in the United States and the head of the striking National Federation of Telephone Workers said the union is settling down for a long shutdown of the industry.

Talking to reporters after a conference last night with Edgar L. Warren, director of the Federal Conciliation Service and top conciliators handling the government-sponsored negotiations, Joseph A. Berne, N.F.T.W. president, said the union had made plans for a long tie-up when the strike was called.

Program Received

Berne said the talk with Warren was for the purpose of reviewing the entire collective bargaining program.

The strike in its first day knocked out 80 per cent of all long-distance calls but interrupted less than a fourth of the nation's local service.

The government-sponsored negotiations in Washington include bargaining talks between Berne's union and the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s long lines division and the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Both key units in the national Bell system, which was the chief target of the strike starting at 6



CAREER ENDS — Henry Ford, who "put America on wheels" by mass production of autos died last night.

Auto Industry Pioneer Succumbs to Cerebral Hemorrhage at Home

DETROIT, April 8. (AP)—Henry Ford, 83, one of the most famous of the automobile industry's pioneers, died last night. The cause of death, according to Dr. John Mateer of Henry Ford Hospital, was a cerebral hemorrhage. At the bedside at the time of his death were Mrs. Henry Ford and a member of the household staff.

Mr. Ford had spent the afternoon at his Greenfield Village and at part of the great Ford plant. His death was announced by the news bureau of the Ford Motor Co. nearly two hours after it took place at 11:40 p.m. (E.S.T.)

Bus Plummets Nine to Death After Collision

SEATTLE, April 8. (AP)—Eight bus passengers and an oil truck driver lost their lives last night when a heavy Seattle-bound North Coast Lines bus collided with the tanker at the south city limits and then plunged into the Duwamish River, running alongside the Pacific Highway.

Twelve other passengers and the bus driver, Melvin D. Long, 22, of Olympia, survived, some with severe but none with critical injuries. Early today only six of the dead had been identified, Coronor John P. Brill Jr. said. They were

Telford F. Smith, Seattle's truck driver; Ervin Burian, Tacoma; James Mark Sullivan and Lydia M. Cressman, both of Seattle; Darlene Wick, 6, Portland; and Mrs. Helga Wick, Seattle, grandmother of Darlene.

Death arrived at Ford's estate in Fairlane, in suburban Dearborn. Ford was reported to have been in excellent health

Highlights of Henry Ford's career, in pictures, Page 3, Part 1

when he returned only a week ago from his annual winter visit to the Ford estate in Georgia.

The octogenarian dropped completely out of the management of the far-flung Ford company when he resigned as president late in 1945. He had been able to spend some time each week at the Ford engineering laboratory, where he maintained a private office and workshop, but rarely was seen about the administration building where affairs of the big company were directed.

There were many reports that the elder Ford had given up his leadership of the Ford interests at the insistence of other members of his family, particularly the widow of Edsel B. Ford. Although never confirmed officially, reports had it that she was dissatisfied with the course of company affairs.

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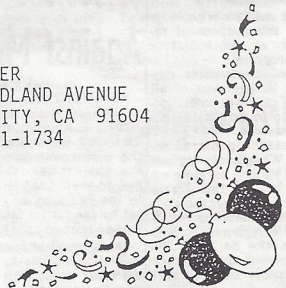
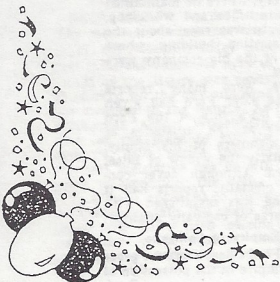
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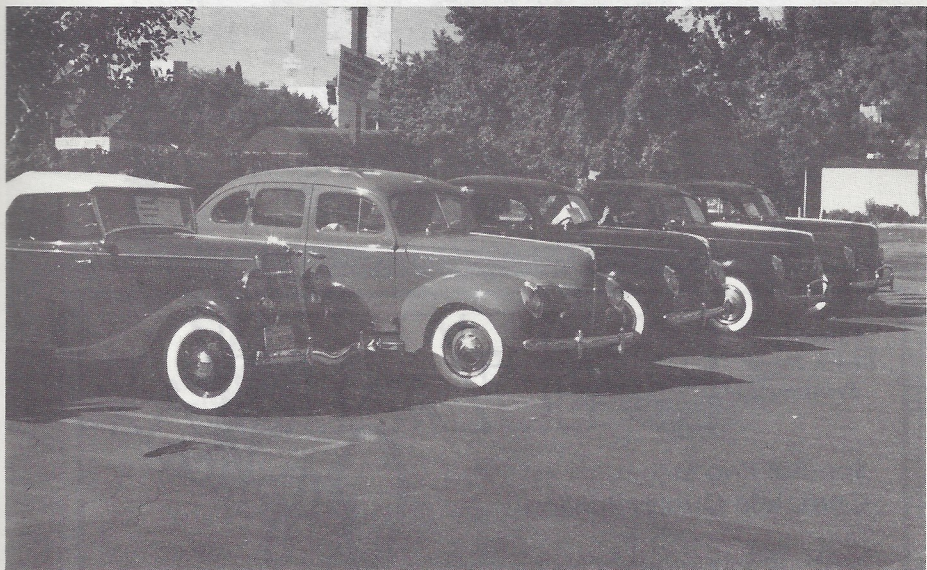
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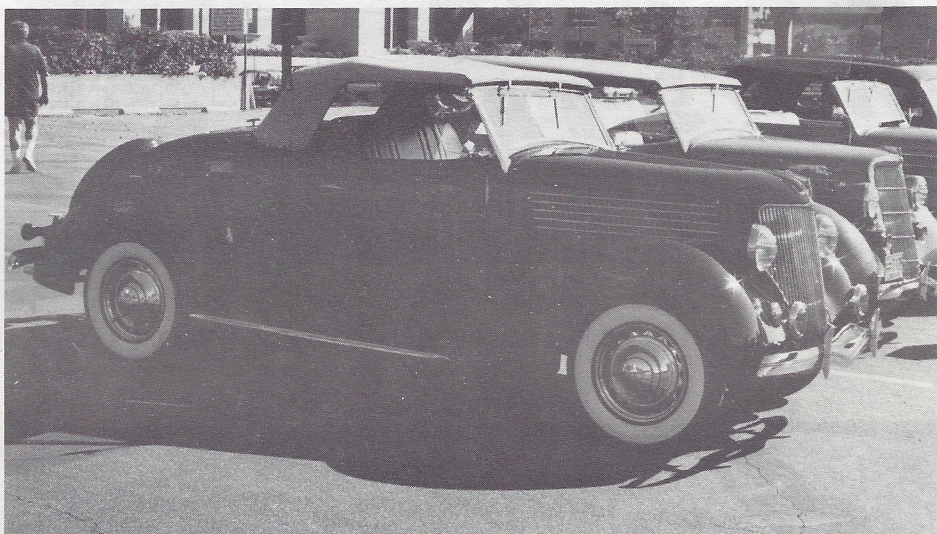


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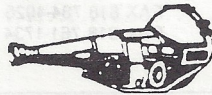
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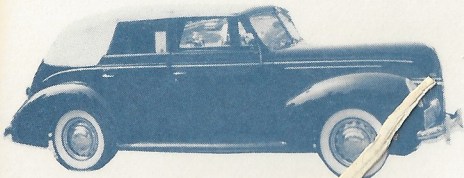
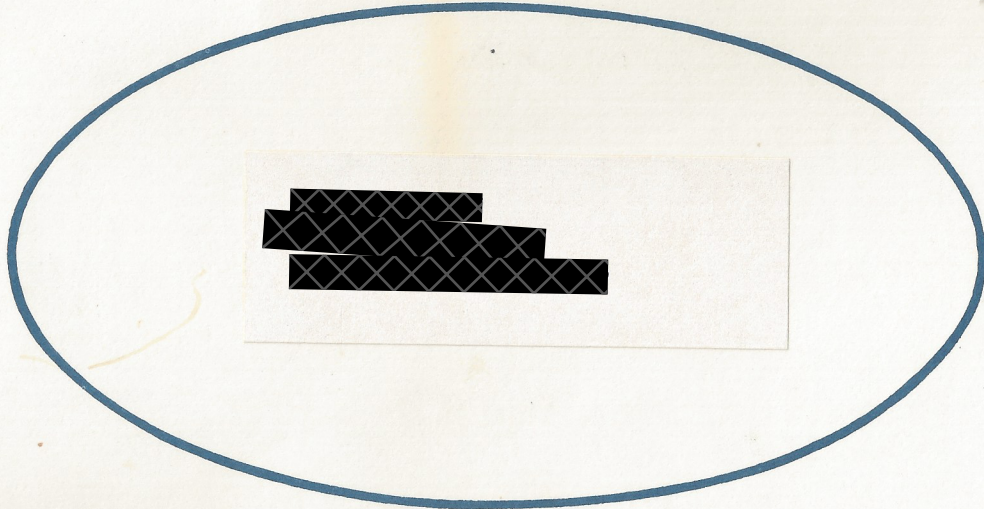
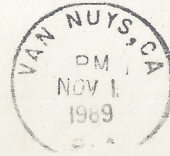
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